



AS YOU WERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

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Five Cents a Copy

NEW COURSE OF BUSINESS LECTURES POPULAR WITH PARKVIEW SOLDIERS

SPEECHES TO MEN PROVE GREAT INSPIRATION
AND SCORE BIG SUCCESS

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS
GRADUALLY BEING COMPLETED

Prominent Insurance Expert Delivers First Address

The series of educational lectures planned by Col. E. D. Kremers, Capt. Robert Pollock and Lieut. Wm. S. Voorsanger for the benefit of the men at this post had a very auspicious beginning. Before a large attentive and appreciative audience in the Red Cross Hut, Mr. Edward A. Woods, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, prominent in Red Cross activities and philanthropic and civic affairs, delivered the first of the series of lectures. His subject was "How Success in Life is Attained." The address, from beginning to end, was replete with sound philosophy and good, hard common-sense.

Mr. Woods asserted that each successful man owed his success to the serious handicaps which he had met and overcome.



Edward A. Woods

"Calamity," said the speaker, "is really opportunity hiding behind a shadow. There is no calamity which we are not able to overcome. Nobody is ever whipped, or killed, or 'flat-busted,' or down and out, until he says so himself and believes it. Things turn up only for the man who digs."

Here the speaker launched with enthusiasm into his talk and spoke with a spirit that is usually characteristic of Mr. Woods.

"Most great captains of industry had no education to begin with," he continued with added force. Andrew Carnegie started at the very bottom of the ladder, so did Schwab. Abraham Lincoln started even below that point. There are many other examples I might cite and they are numerous. The point is this: You are what you make yourself. The same path is open to us all. The only difference is how we meet the obstacles and overcome them."

MEN APPRECIATE LECTURE

As the speaker concluded his address a silence reigned over the auditorium for a few short moments and then a thunderous applause rang out. The men realized the value of the talk. Coming, as it did, from one who himself had many an obstacle to meet and who successfully overcame them, they made a deep impression on all who heard them. The soldiers all sat spell bound and absorbed every word with the keenest interest. As they filed out of the hall, they left with a deep sense of appreciation of a lesson well delivered and an example set that was worthy of emulation.

Chaplain Schroyer to Christen Baby Munson

On Sunday, June 15, in the Y. M. C. A. Hut, will take place the first christening at this post. "Baby" Munson is the first military baby of Parkview. Chaplain M. J. Shroyer will officiate. Col. E. D. Kremers will be the Godfather while Mrs. Kremers will act as Godmother.

Well Known Manufacturer Second Speaker in Series

One of the finest examples of self-sacrificing devotion to the Nation in Pittsburgh, a community noted for the splendid manner in which its men of big business have rallied to their country's cause, is that shown by David Lindsay Gillespie, president of the Pershing Limit Club, War Savings, and an energetic leader in almost every movement designed to hasten victory and an ending of the war. Although identified as an active director of many important industrial and financial institutions, Mr. Gillespie has dedicated his time, energy and means to the Red Cross and other causes aimed at bringing permanent peace.

In 1914 he made an active campaign for Belgian relief and early took an absorbing interest in the American Red Cross and became a leader in all of its campaigns for funds. He is chairman of the finance committee and member of the executive and campaign committees of the Pittsburgh Chapter. His work for this and for the War Savings has been effective and as a result of the Pershing Limit Club over 8,000 persons have pledged \$8,000,000 in Thrift Stamps. Recently he assisted in conducting a successful campaign for funds of the Salvation Army.

Mr. Gillespie's speech is here entirely reprinted:

There isn't anything new about a job of this kind for me but I have been at rest for sometime, like some of you who are sick and wounded. I have not had the opportunities that I would have liked to have to visit with you, more particularly since this institution has grown in size and is now quite in the fair. I do not know exactly upon what lines I would like to speak to you now that this war is over; I do not believe that this is the time or place to talk of bloodshed, of Chateau-Thierry, Argonne, and all of those places that you know much more about than I. The man who has had the actual experience in the game understands the situation more thoroughly than I can picture or describe. We trust and pray that never during the balance of your lives, nor the generations to come, may there ever be such a frightful affair again.

You have come back here to live in this place until you are restored to health and fit for—what? As I see it, to gain an honest livelihood, to be permitted to take your place in the sphere of life, to find work and employment, and that, as a class, you are justly entitled to. There is no doubt



David L. Gillespie

in my mind whatever that you will succeed, but once having secured employment, what then? There is a great proportion of the balance that remains with yourself. If the opportunity is offered—if the chance is created and you are invited to walk in and take your place, to have your part in the whole scheme of success, you never will get anywhere unless you make up your mind that you are going to force yourself and that only work, integrity and a high sense of honor will obtain and that is easily done.

Men In Good Environs

You happen today to be located in an environment of great wealth, financial interest, manufacturing establishments—a place of great opportunity. Does this mean the acquirement of wealth, that sense of acquisitiveness that is enjoyed by some men, that means everything? It does not. This matter of riches is something that in

(Continued on page 5.)

Churches to Give Added Impetus To W.S.S. Drive

Appeal Issued to All True
Americans to Help

In the churches throughout the country, June 22 will be observed as Thrift Sunday, with special messages from the pastors and chaplains, urging the widespread practise of thrift and avoidance of waste.

The thrift movement, which has been gaining impetus due to the lessons in economy taught the nation during the war, should be made a permanent American characteristic, officials of the U. S. Treasury Department believe. It is to more thoroughly impress upon the people the doctrine of "Save First—Spend Afterward" that June 22 has been set aside as National Thrift Sunday.

A letter has been sent out to pastors of all denominations by Harold Braddock, Director of the Savings Division, Treasury Department, calling attention to National Thrift Sunday, and urging the clergymen to scotch the evil of wastefulness by advocating the practise of sensible saving and investing in sound securities such as War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

A message from Secretary of the Treasury Glass on the subject will be read in the churches June 22.

Mr. Braddock's statement in part, follows:

"We are hoping that you will be able to assist the local Savings Director in carrying on the savings campaign in his community, and that you will impress upon the members of the organizations connected with your church the desirability of careful saving for some worthy object. It would seem that, in the organizations which are desirous of saving for this purpose, it would be to their interest to be enrolled as Government Savings Societies. The Savings and Thrift Stamp securities offered by the Government are so safe and so accessible to the investor of such small amounts that we feel that they should be well adapted to the needs of any church organization. We also feel that if the members of these organizations begin investing their savings in Government securities it will aid the members to feel that they have a direct stake and interest in their Government, and make them more active and intelligent citizens."

"We are counting on your assistance in this great movement for peace-time patriotism."

BUY U. S. S.

HOME INSTITUTIONS ARE BEING SELECTED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Training in Home State Colleges or Industrial Shops When Practical, the Best Way, Says the Federal Board

Washington.—The Federal Board for Vocational Education is training men in four lines of work, generally speaking, namely; agriculture, industry, commerce, and the professions. The belief of the Board, which it endeavors to live up to, is that disabled men should go back to their own states for their training, if possible. The Board is using private commercial colleges for the commercial education of disabled men, because they are accustomed to dealing with individual students, with different degrees of education, who enter the course at irregular intervals. Land Grant Colleges are being used for agricultural training, and whenever practical for engineering courses as well. Industrial trade schools and shops and plants of all kinds in many places are being used for the industrial work. The idea of the Board is to keep the men contented during their period of training, and, as a rule this is best accomplished by placing the men near their own people, and among familiar surroundings.

"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"

Kleinert, Karl, Corp., Co. H, 320 Inf. wounded October 11, 1918, not heard from since October 3, 1918. Information requested by sister, Miss Harriet Kleinert, 407 Fair Oak St., McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VALIANT MEDICAL OFFICER IS CITED FIVE TIMES FOR EXTRAORDINARY VALOR

Lieutenant Willis H. Keenan Has
Enviably Record of Military Service

WOUNDED ON BATTLE-
FIELD WHILE OPERATING
ON WOUNDED SOLDIER

Has Won Admiration of All
at Hospital

This photograph will introduce the most modest and most reticent officer at Parkview. First Lieutenant Willis H. Keenan, Medical Corps, U. S. A., absolutely refused to say anything at all.



Lieut. Willis H. Keenan

"Well, if you are bound to print something, you may have my photograph. Print that; it's bad enough."

The "Asyouwere" reporter saw that he was up against a stiff proposition and that a cross examination was necessary. After a continuous chase for over a week and a hot third degree quizz that lasted almost an hour, the reporter succeeded in eliciting one of the most interesting stories yet discovered at this post.

When the war broke out, Lieutenant Keenan was spending a pleasant vacation with his wife at Miami, Fla. It was then that he felt the call of the colors and he immediately proceeded to Columbus, O., where he took his examination for the Medical Reserve Corps and was commissioned in May, 1917. Early the next month he was ordered to report for active duty. At first he was assigned to the Recruiting Service but was later, September, 1917, transferred to Montgomery, Ala., where he was attached to the 37th Division. Not long after he was assigned as Division Surgeon to the 326th Machine Gun Battalion, but was soon after transferred to the 312th Remount Depot. On January 1, 1918, he was sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he remained until March, when he was sent overseas.

HAS ACTIVE START

Twenty-eight days after leaving Hoboken, N. J., Lieutenant Keenan found himself in the Argonne Forest, in the first lines, in the hottest fighting. He was at first attached to the 86th Division of the Fourth French Army, serving under General Gaurod, the bewhiskered, one-armed hero of France. Thereafter, he was successively transferred to the 36th Battalion Alpine Chasseurs, the 85th French Infantry and the 369th American Infantry that was brigaded with the French.

WORKED IN FRONT LINES

It is important to note that all operations that Lieutenant Keenan performed in France were performed

close to the front line trenches and always near the theater of fighting. On one occasion while operating on a patient in the open field, while other patients lay about him on stretchers, a large shell exploded near him killing four of the injured men.

At another time a raiding party of fifty-six men in charge of a machine gun captain and himself went out to make a survey and reconnoitre the grounds before them. At that time, and place it had been very difficult to secure any prisoners, and all attempts to capture any had resulted in failures. This raiding party, which they had themselves planned, resulted in the capture of four prisoners and the discovery of valuable information.

It will be noted in the accompanying illustration that the shoulder straps bear two different numbers. This fact told them an important story. The men that were captured were the advanced guards of a German regiment that lay opposite them. When the numbers on the straps are alike, the regiment is a solidly trained, attacking unit. If they are not alike, then the opposing regiment is composed of fragments of other organizations that had been placed together for the purpose of re-organizing a new unit. This was a sure sign that they were not going to be attacked, for, in that case, it is certain that the place wherein such a unit is placed, is a rest sector. The Americans then rested at ease, free from any uneasiness of an unexpected attack.

(Continued on Page 3)

MODERN SURGERY PROVES SUCCESSFUL IN DEATH GRAPPLE

Private Lloyd Gesselman Leaves
Hospital Hale and Hearty
After Long Treatment

The case of Private Lloyd Gesselman, 110th Inf., who has recently been discharged from this hospital, was one of particular interest to the Staff and one which well illustrates the old adage, "A miss is as good as a mile."

On the twenty-ninth of July, nineteen eighteen, the subject of this article was in the front line facing the Boche, in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry, when a machine gun bullet struck him in the spine, midway between the shoulder blades, causing him to fall to the ground, completely paralyzed from the point of injury to the tips of his toes. After being transferred to Evacuation Hospital, No. 7, the patient underwent an operation upon the spine, the wound was explored, damaged tissues were excised and proper drainage was instituted.

He was transferred by successive stages from Evacuation Hospital No. 7 to Base Hospital No. 34, Base Hospital 8 and from the latter place he was forwarded to Debarkation Hospital No. 1, where he arrived on December 10, 1918.

Private Gesselman was included in the first group of overseas patients admitted to General Hospital No. 24 reaching here on December 20th, 1918, at which time he presented evidence of a partial paralysis, although he was able to walk, with some assistance, a few days before arrival at this place.

(Continued on page 8.)

Commanding Officer Leaves For Annual Medical Convention

Col. E. D. Kremers left Tuesday evening for Atlantic City where there is being held now the annual convention of the American Medical Association. The Medical Department of the Army is having special war exhibits at this meeting. It is probable that Parkview may have some exhibits there also. However, that may be, we are certain that in our commanding officer we have a most worthy representative.

“The Rock of The Marne”

The story of the Thirty-eighth. Actual fighting log of the famous All American Regiment which won the title of Rock of the Marne by the stubborn and heroic defense of the Marne crossings. A sensational narrative written by a member of the Regiment and compiled from official records and the stories of eyewitnesses.

By CLARENCE EARLE LOVEJOY
First Lieutenant, 38th U. S. Infantry

CHAPTER II, CONTINUED

Scores of these men were severed from the service on Surgeons' Certificates of Disability both at Camp Greene and while awaiting embarkation at Camp Merritt. Those who did remain with the regiment, however, became some of the best soldiers and bravest fighters and contributed their share in the battles on the Marne, the Vesle and along the Meuse.

The War Department had sent the Thirty-eighth southward to the land of sun and green fields in order to escape the Winter weather of Syracuse. But the weather in Camp Greene could hardly have been worse elsewhere in the country. Starting the first of December and continuing until February, with hardly an interval, came snow, rain, more snow, sleet, and more rain in almost daily succession. The alibi of the Charlotte natives was that 1917-18 was the bitterest Winter in history. After trying his best to drill all day in six-inch mud, it was next to impossible for a man to hope to get to town. Trolley lines missed the Thirty-eighth camp by more than a mile and no taxicab service could give satisfaction over those so-called roads.

In the city of Charlotte itself an affair was going on that seemed discouraging, at least. Civilians argued through the medium of the local press that army discipline as represented by the salute and other forms of military courtesy was wrong, autocratic and un-American. They had had national guard troops of the 41st Division in Camp Greene before the arrival of the regulars, they insisted, and no social or other distinction existed between officers and enlisted men. An isolated happening at a local country club had given birth to the uproar, and some residents of the city even went so far as to deplore the saluting of the commissioned by the un-commissioned on the streets. Page after page of newspaper space was given over to views and communications until Major General Joseph T. Dickman, the new 3rd Division commander put a stop to the controversy by stating a few facts of the army in no uncertain terms.

CHAPTER III TRAINING IN CAMP GREENE

Whatever the odds, the need of the hardest kind of training overshadowed everything else. Practically nothing except close order drill, interior guard duty, and elements of field service had been attempted in Syracuse. But these forms of training must now be succeeded by advanced instruction in the bayonet, trench fighting, the grenade, the automatic weapons, liason, and above all the soldier's own rifle. General Pershing's order from overseas to push rifle shooting and range work without limit made it clear that there could be no delay in this instruction.

As early as December 4 six companies, A, B, C, F, H and M, were sent to the sandy, wet, wind-swept range twelve miles away from camp on the Catawba River near the South Carolina border. Here for eight days in rough weather and with every condition of air and temperature against good shooting, recruits of these six companies learned for the first time the intricacies of the Springfield rifle.

In January, although good weather was still not forthcoming, each company in the regiment began sending regularly to the range details to shoot the Special Course "C." Lieut. Col. Cromwell Stacey of the 30th Infantry had succeeded Lieut. Hanon F. Combs of the Thirty-eighth as range officer.

If every other impression of a man's life is forever blotted out, the days at the Camp Greene range will be the longest remembered. A four-hour hike brought the troops to a barren, desolate sand waste that had been a river bottom. And at the edge was located the camp of torn, tattered and leaky tents. No matter how many times in the 24 hours a man would secure and brace the guy ropes, the chances were even that before long the terrific wind would have razed the canvas to the ground again. Day after day the company streets would be running with water from the rains that never seemed to stop, and then would come a bitter night which would freeze everything in sight. Routes for transportation from Camp Greene were poor and only with the utmost difficulty could rations and the absolutely necessary supplies reach the range.

But soldiers were being taught to shoot, whatever the weather, and that was the principal aim. By the end of the month the new recruits and replacements had advanced far enough to permit collective firing in musketry problems and in February the few

Chauchat automatic rifles and the Hotchkiss machine guns used for instruction purposes in the camp schools were brought to the range and fired by the non-commissioned instructors. There were far too few to allow the privates to be trained here, and it was not until the first training area in France had been reached that the rifle and machine gun companies got their first real training in these automatic arms.

January was the worst month at Camp Greene. Successive days of snow and rain had turned the arteries of the camp into roads of red, clay mud, and it is no exaggeration to record that on the main routes toward Charlotte mud was in places three feet deep. Living in tents, many of these as yet without floors, was certain to bring sickness, and the camp hospitals became filled. About this time the city was visited by several cases of infantile paralysis with the result that Charlotte was ordered into quarantine by the authorities and only official business of an important nature would pass a man out of camp. The limits of Camp Greene in truth enclosed a guarded stockade.

Drill schedules were naturally interfered with. Daily details were continued to the rifle range, for above all shooting must be taught to be 3rd Division. The field exercises, however, were supplanted by indoor instruction and by the post schools which were organized for gas training, automatic arms, machine gun, grenade, liason, and bayonet. Officers and men were trained under the group of French and British war veterans who came to Camp Greene to instruct.

New officers were joining the Thirty-eighth all Winter. About 30 reported December 15 from the second series of training camps and by the end of January, the total was 127. There was a falling off in the enlisted strength, however, due to the deaths, sickness and results of S. C. D. and "148 1/2 boards," and by the end of January there were only 3,584 on the rolls, whereas in December the full strength of the regiment had been reached.

Lieut. Col. Halsted Dorey, known widely in the Army for his work with training camps and while at headquarters of the Eastern Department at Governors' Island, joined the Thirty-eighth January 2. Captains were coming from western regiments and they included P. D. Parkinson, H. W. James, D. R. McMillan, F. E. Uhl, E. P. Denson and Hunter Harris.

The first and only social event during the four months at Camp Greene came on the night of Monday, January 14. It was a brilliant reception and dance in the City Auditorium of Charlotte, with Major General Dickman as the guest of honor.

French lessons for officers were started in January with Lieut. Henry de La Chappelle and Lieut. R. F. Bradley instructing in advanced classes and Lieut. Robert W. Doye educating the beginners. From the start these lessons were highly successful and by the time the regiment left Camp Greene substantial progress had been made.

Training was also augmented by a series of talks to officers and non-coms on equipment, discipline, hygiene and care of the feet in trench warfare. Brigadier General Charles Crawford, the new commander of the 6th Brigade, including the 30th and 38th regiments, gave a series of talks and later Major Adams, who had been on duty at the port of embarkation, offered helpful advice as to what equipment was needed in Europe. Major Adams' suggestions were followed implicitly. But much to the regret of many officers the foot lockers remained in storage in France for months, owing to conditions of service. With the exception of bedding rolls and hand baggage, all equipment was left in Lieves from May, 1918, to January 1919.

January 18 was a red letter day, Benedict Crowell, assistant Secretary of War, and Major General Biddle, the assistant Chief of Staff, visited the camp and inspected the Thirty-eighth on the parade grounds. Bad weather continued and not until the middle of February could the minute inspection to which all overseas regiments are subjected, be made. On the 11th, Col. F. M. Caldwell, Inspector General, made a thorough checking up of equipment and then passed through the ranks after Colonel Castner had drawn up the regiment on the field, studying closely the clothing, appearance and physique of each officer and man.

Since the Thirty-eighth had arrived

in Camp Greene late in October rumor had followed rumor as to the date of departing for France. First it was expected early in December, then the middle of January, but in February confirmation came that the regiment was certain to embark very soon. Confidential instructions were received to designate two details of officers, one composed of debarking and billeting agents who were to begin work as soon as they reached the port in France and continue their duties until the last soldier had been placed under a roof in a French town. The other detail was to precede the regiment by one month to attend the corps schools of instruction in France.

The detail of officers and non-coms for the schools was the first to leave, entraining February 14 for the port of embarkation. Included were Majors Adams and Lewis, Captain Parkinson and Lieutenants N. H. Hunter, T. F. Bresnahan, C. R. Lugton, K. P. Murray, E. G. Herlily, G. H. Butler, V. N. Taylor and L. W. Hilliard. Several of the older sergeants were selected, including Sergeant Connolly of Co. I and Sergeant Swanson of the machine gun company. The first move to France had now been made, and when this detail said good-bye all fears that the Thirty-eighth was to be left in the States as a depot or replacement organization were dispelled. Several days later Captain Lough and his debarking and billeting assistants were ordered to start and this group of officers included Lieutenants D. E. Thebaud, Stephen Karasek, R. W. Doye, R. T. Fry and S. H. Young.

It was now merely a case of biding time. Drills quite naturally lagged, for every man in the regiment knew that very soon the trip would be under way. Company commanders polished up their company property, straightened out organization affairs and first sergeants and the clerks labored late every night clearing up remaining scraps of paper work.

Late February days were busy for all. The Thirty-eighth Infantry Post Exchange, ably conducted by Lieutenant John H. Freeman, must close shop; the mess sergeants must dispose of their extra utensils and equipment to the stay-at-home outfits; the supply sergeants must mark and stencil all boxes and crates and pack them; and the supply company must turn in its animals and wagons. Reports indicated that such needs as tobacco were scarce in France and every man piled layer after layer in the bottom of his barrack bag. Soap was next to impossible to buy in Europe, it was said, and company commanders carried along large supplies for the men.

By March 1 days began to get unusually long and monotonous as the order to leave was delayed. Platoon leaders had the greatest difficulty in maintaining interest, but the schedule was happily broken by three lectures. Colonel Applin of the British Army, and a member of the British General Staff, arrived in Charlotte and his talks to officers and sergeants on discipline and on tactics and use of the machine gun were highly interesting and instructive.

The day of days arrived March 9. Colonel Castner on that morning suspended all drills to devote each remaining minute to packing and preparing to move. That night a train section to haul company, battalion and regimental freight was loaded and started for Hoboken with Lieutenants Freeman and Joel Jordan in charge. The regiment was divided into seven sections and on the morning of March 11 the first group marched to the yards and began the train journey northward.

CHAPTER IV.

FIRST LAP TOWARD FRANCE

Leaving Camp Greene was accomplished without regrets, without tears. There was no mistake about that. To be sure, it meant the long delayed start toward actual war, towards France, towards trenches, barbed wire, rain, mud and bullets, but by March 11, 1918, the Thirty-eighth had primed itself for this trip and welcomed the beginning of it.

It wasn't altogether Charlotte that brought about this feeling. The unpleasantness of our first few weeks had naturally been succeeded by a more agreeable intimacy with the people of this Southern manufacturing city. Churches and private homes had beckoned men of the Thirty-eighth with a hospitality that was genuine. Amusements had been furnished, dances and receptions arranged. But it was the Winter in a mud-hole of a camp and under canvas during extreme cold weather that this regiment was leaving behind. Anything could be better than the four and one-half months in Camp Greene—even the start toward the horrors of war. Men of this regiment felt certain that the mud of northern France was no worse than that here in Camp Greene or at the rifle range. We convinced ourselves that a tour of front line duty could be no more confining than the recent quarantine. And now we were leaving these drudgeries behind. Rumors that we would embark from Newport News had given way to the definite news that we would go to Hoboken, so that a few days around New York City seemed assured. And who couldn't be happy with that prospect?

(To be continued)

LEGION TO START NORTH SIDE DRIVE

Seek to Enroll Every Service Man of District

A whirlwind campaign to enroll in the American Legion every soldier, sailor and marine in the North Side district was started by Post No. 1 of that section. Post No. 1 has 367 members and of this number more than 200 have volunteered to help in reaching every service man in the district and to form at least five large posts. Posters, postcards and other literature has been distributed.

The first of the series of meetings was held Thursday night in the Manchester school. Citizens of this district plan to erect a club for the legion and will assist in the campaign. C. A. Gibson, J. Robinson, J. Robinson and R. K. Cockren head the organization committee. George W. Gibson, W. N. Shook and others have formed a committee to aid the soldiers.

The second meeting will be held in the Horace Mann school, Fleming and Davis avenue, June 16. The district takes in all of the California avenue territory and will be one of the largest posts. June 18 a meeting will take place in the Troy Hill school to organize that section. The fourth meeting will be held June 20 in the Latimer High School, Third and James streets. The McNaughton school Charles street and Pennsylvania avenue, will be the scene of a meeting June 24. Charles Weimann is in charge of the latter place. The campaign will wind up with a mass meeting in the Allegheny High school Thursday, June 26, when all the new members will attend. B. F. Metz, chairman of the district, will preside at all meetings until a post chairman is named. Walter Smart will assist Mr. Metz.

WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPIST VISITS PARK- VIEW PATIENTS

Gives Demonstration to Wounded Heroes Interested in Typewriting

In accordance with a promise made to the men of the typewriting class, Miss Margaret B. Owen gave a demonstration of rapid touch typewriting in the Education Department on last Friday. When Miss Owen was in Pittsburgh two weeks ago, a few of the Parkview patients had the privilege of seeing her work and since such interest was shown, the Underwood Typewriting Company promised that she should come back later for the benefit of the wounded soldiers who are taking up that line of work.

Mr. P. S. Spangler of Duff's business college brought Miss Owen to the hospital and introduced her to the boys.

Miss Owen showed how careful, consistent practice enabled her to win the World's Championship with a net speed of 143 words per minute and the \$1,000.00 Silver Cup. Starting in with straight copying, Miss Owen wrote at the rate of 167 words per minute and followed by writing from direct dictation 142 words per minute.

Afterward she wrote while carrying on a conversation, worked with strictly technical material and performed one feat of skill after another. After demonstrating through all the wards, Miss Owen performed for the office forces and by her genial personality as well as by her remarkable skill, kept the boys fascinated for more than an hour.

To everyone in the hospital interested in typewriting the demonstration by Miss Owen was an inspiration.

AT MESS

MOON, crossly—I ain't goin' to shine tonight.

SUN, sleepily—Why, Alphonse?

MOON—That fresh comet hit me in the eye an' I'm seein' stars.—"Tenshun, 21."

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LT. KEENAN
(Continued from Page 1)
WAS WOUNDED AT SECHAULT
In the last big drive at Sechault, Lieutenant Keenan saw the most active part of his military career. There were three battalions present each with its battalion surgeon. Each organization was to remain four days at the front and, for that purpose, had only four days' rations.

As the first battalion went into action, one of the legs of the medical officer was shot off the first day. Lieutenant Keenan volunteered to rescue him and to remain in his place for the four days. When the second battalion went into action, its physician was gassed, also on the first day, and again Lieutenant Keenan worked four extra days. Finally when the third battalion went into the fight, Lieutenant Keenan did not at all hesitate, though weak from exposure, overwork and under-nourishment, he went forward into the battle, spending a total of twelve days on but four days' rations.

INJURED IN ADVANCED STATION
It was here at Sechault he received the injury that incapacitated him from further service in the field. As the Americans were advancing on Sechault, Lieutenant Keenan went ahead of the combatant organizations and established an advanced dressing station in a stone barn in the center of the city. There he had forty men, all stretcher cases. The fighting was furious. The Americans were partially driven back and then went forward again. There were attacks and counter-attacks. Meanwhile, Lieutenant Keenan and his little dressing station was situated between the opposing forces and open to the shell fire of both. A large shell exploded in the building, the roof fell in, eight were killed and Lieutenant Keenan's leg was badly mashed. When found after the attack, he was not only severely injured, but shell-shocked and delirious. For months he lay in hospitals with his records tied about his neck, until Providence,

From: Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 369th U. S. Infantry.
To: Commanding Officer, 369th U. S. Infantry.
Subject: Compliance with Regimental Memorandum re citations for bravery.
Pursuant to directions to submit account of acts of officers and men of this battalion of devotion to duty outside of and beyond the strict limits of the requirements of their station, I report as follows:
Lieut. Willis H. Keenan, Medical Officer in The service of Doctor Keenan during the entire period, July 14th to July 22nd was unique and admirable in its exhibition of willingness to serve the cause without the drawing of technical lines as to departmental proprieties or necessities of call for duty. Upon the night of July 14th, when the battalion took its stand at C. R. Courtemont without officers for the Machine Gun Company, with one 2nd Lieut. alone in command of one Company and short of officers in both of the other companies, Dr. Keenan voluntarily inspected and checked the emplacement of each Machine Gun Section (he having made himself familiar with these emplacements by accompanying the Machine Gun Officer upon an inspection tour of mere curiosity the day preceding). After going over the line, he reported to the Battalion Commander that the Machine Gun Sections were all in proper position and then he took his station at his own Poste de Secours. Upon the movement from P. C. Ney to P. C. Wilson, owing to the confusion of meeting other troops upon the road at night, two rolling kitchens became lost and contact was lost for the best part of a day with Regimental Supply distribution. Dr. Keenan volunteered, in addition to his other duties, to serve as Battalion Supply Officer in re-enforcing the efforts of Lieut. Landon, as there was much territory to be covered. As a result—with the exception of one day, July 20th, when the battalion had to resort to reserve rations for food—the battalion was kept

ments he paraded the road and gave assistance to Captain Fillmore and other officers in placing and holding in order, the alarmed troops and getting them started upon their reliefs of French troops in the sector.
In all of the incidents recorded above, it is possible that a conclusion might be reached that the performances recorded were merely excellent performances of duty and not widely outside of the reasonable calls of duty. My conception of such an analysis is that the general situation and standard of the average bearing and performance of duty forms an important element in the analysis of demarkation between line of duty and line outside of duty. It is upon the basis of such conception that I offer the incidents narrated above as worthy of consideration for citations of honor. If those officers and men performed merely their duty, in my opinion it must be accepted as the truth that if they had performed their duty in any less degree than they did perform it, in view of the situation existing in general through the battalion, the relief would not have been accomplished, the roads would have been crowded for many hours and casualties both from shrapnel and gassing might well have resulted.
Arthur W. Little,
Major, Commanding.
* * *
Grand Quartier General.
Des
Armees Francaises de L; Est
Etat-Major
Bureau du personal
(Decorations)
Ordre No. 12 "D (Extract)"
Upon the approval of the Commanding General-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the marshal of France, the Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East, cites the divisional order.
Medical Aide Major of the 3rd class, Willis H. Keenan, of the 369th Regiment of Infantry.
"During the battle of the Cham-

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LIKE MOTHER TRIED TO MAKE WRAPPED AT OVENS

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REINHOLD'S
PURE ICE CREAM
"The Cream of the Valley"
When better Ice Cream is made Reinhold will make it



- 1. Fuse from 10-inch shell.
- 2-3. Shoulder straps taken from German prisoners during a raid in Champaign sector, August, 1918.
- 4. Fragment of high explosive removed from right shoulder.
- 5. High explosive removed from hip. High explosive removed from leg wounds in Argonne Forest, Sept. 27, 1918.
- 9. Fragment of shell. 1 and 9 are from same shell.
- 10-12-14-15. Rifle bullets.
- 13. Explosive bullet removed from left hip after entering the right and traversing body.
- 11. Explosive rifle bullet.
- 16. Explosive machine gun bullet.
- 17-18. Buttons from German officers' uniforms.

in her benignity, gradually brought him back to his senses and his strength.
CITED FIVE TIMES
For his heroic action and extraordinary valor, Lieutenant Keenan was cited five times. He is the proud possessor of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Palm and gilt and silver stars and the Fouragerre, which only three American organizations are permitted to wear. It was only this week that Lieutenant Keenan received the Palm and Gilt Star, which award had been announced in the Army and Navy Journal of May 24.
Four of the citations follow:
American Expeditionary Forces
Headquarters 1st Battalion
369th U. S. Infantry, N. G.
July 27, 1918.

in fair supply of rations. A considerable part of Dr. Keenan's work and travel was performed under heavy shelling of roads. Upon the morning of July 22nd after Lieut. Landon made known the difficulty he was having with his supply train, Dr. Keenan voluntarily went back over the road to assist in that situation and driving some of his litter bearers before him, succeeded with their help in pulling out of the mire, a cart containing valuable supplies which was later brought into camp in safety. In addition to these duties performed outside of his regular professional lines, Dr. Keenan performed acceptably all of his professional duties. He remained under shelter only at such moments as those in which he was actually treating men. At other mo-

payne, having shown in all circumstances and in the face of absolute danger the example of the greatest courage.
In the afternoon, July 22, he did not hesitate to go with his stretcher bearers under a violent bombardment to the rescue of the leaders of the convoy. The 11th of August, 1918, during the engagement of the main attack, he went alone in spite of a violent barrage, to the base of departure and guided the men to safety.
To the grand quartermaster-general, December 7, 1918.
The Marshal of France
Commander in Chief of the French Army of the East.
(Signed) PETAIN.
Pour Eztrait conforms;

Le Lietenant-Colonel,
Chef Du Bureau du Personal.
* * *
This Courageous Physician manifesting always the most beautiful spirit of sacrifice and of devotion. During a powerfully organized attack of a village the 29th and 30th of September, 1918, accompanying his Battalion and establishing his "poste de secours" (Dressing Stations) in the village where he worked without stopping for two days and nights while dressing and evacuating his wounded, remaining exposed to violent artillery fire.
(Signed) DAUVIN.
P. O. L, Aide-Major General.
* * *
War Department,
The Adjutant General's Office,
Washington.
In Reply Refer to
201 Keenan, Willis H.
(Mis. Div.)
March 4, 1919.

From: The Adjutant General of the Army.
To: The Commanding Officer, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Subject: Distinguished-service Cross for Willis H. Keenan.
This office has been advised by the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces (Courier cable No. 255), that he has awarded a distinguished-service cross to 1st Lieutenant Willis H. Keenan, Medical Corps, 369th Infantry for "Extraordinary heroism in action in the Champagne Sector, France, September 26th to October 1st, 1918. Although suffering from illness, this officer remained on duty day and night throughout the engagement. When his battalion was

in reserve, he voluntarily went forward to the assaulting battalions whose surgeons had been evacuated. In the attack on Sechault he exposed himself continuously to intense artillery and machine gun fire, while rendering first aid."
The Quartermaster General of the Army has this day been directed to have the cross for Lieutenant Keenan sent to you and the Secretary of War directs that upon its receipt, you cause the same to be presented to the officer with appropriate ceremonies.
C. M. THIELE,
Adjutant General.
ACTING HEAD OF PHYSIO-THERAPY
While Captain A. U. F. Clark, chief of the Physio-Therapy Department, was away on leave of absence, Lieutenant Keenan took charge of the department with a remarkable degree of skill and efficiency.
Of this valiant officer, Col. E. D. Kremers, Commanding Officer of this Hospital, has the following statement to make:
"Dr. Keenan is one of the men of whom the medical profession is justly proud. His work on the western front as a soldier and doctor has fully merited the high honor which he has received. I am very proud indeed to have such a soldier in my command."
The story of Lieutenant Keenan's service, if completely told, would read like a novel, keeping the reader's interest from beginning to end. It is a record of which any one may be proud and which all may envy.
Lieutenant Keenan's reticence and gentlemanliness has won for him the friendship and admiration of all at this post.

AS YOU WERE

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24
Parkview Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Captain Chester A. Stayton.....Assistant Commanding Officer
Captain J. O. Brown.....Adjutant

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The Flag Resplendent

Flag Day, June 14, gives us another chance to drink in, with
eyes of love, the matchless beauty of our national emblem and to
meditate on the full meaning of our symbol of Democracy as it is
flung out full length in the summer breeze.

The old flag was never more beautiful than now when the
heroes, who love the significance of its starry folds dearer than
life, return as victors from their crusade against the steeled ranks
of Autocracy.

We see in the billowy folds of the flag today, whether it be a
new and brilliant banner of silk or a tattered and storm-swept
remnant, the blending of strength and dignity, represented in the
strong arm of our warrior sons of land and sea; of tenderness and
faith, in the nation's memorial to the patriotic dead in Flanders
and on every beld where Columbia's freemen battled in the
strength of holy zeal; of love and hope, reflected in the upturned
faces of the mothers, wives and sweethearts who gave their dear-
est treasures of life for their ideals of liberty and justice.

What the flag means to each of us depends upon the emotions
in our own hearts. Let us hope that it means everything that is
beautiful and fine and just.

A Worthy Standard

Sergeant Alvin C. York came back from France and was ac-
claimed the greatest hero of the war. He was and, fortunately,
still is a great hero for he has nobly refused to stoop to petty
commercialism and put a price on the name he has gained through
his extraordinary valor and priceless sacrifice.

York was promised an enormous salary to appear in a song
and dance act. His attractive offer came from a large theatrical
firm that would have given him the widest national publicity and
make him, perhaps, America's idol. Most men in his circumstances
would have accepted such an offer but the sergeant, like a hero,
refused to commercialize his patriotism and valor. Perhaps we
would not have blamed him had he accepted the offer of \$1,000 a
day, but do we not think more of him now that he has displayed a
new brand, and also a great and worthy brand of patriotism? In
this action he will stand forth as a real American hero.

This fact but goes to show that the American soldier, fighter
though he is, nevertheless, is a peace-loving citizen first. When
the emergency is over, he wants to settle down to peaceful pur-
suits. There are many such heroes daily returning from France
anxious to settle down to a quiet American life. Like York they
are heroes, though they did not capture over a hundred prisoners.
Like York they are adopting a worthy standard and settling down.
The nation, as a whole, should adopt in return a similar standard
and offer to these, not a \$1,000 a day job, but a job at which any
man may earn a decent livelihood and be saved from begging, ped-
dling and becoming public burdens.

That was another battle Sergeant York fought. Some battle!
And he won!

Will Rodgers says, "Instead of spending all that good money
on parades and arches, give it to the soldiers; it will last them till
the next war." Well, why should not each community use it for
some worthy reconstruction purpose?

The Old Timer and His Buddies

The Old Timer, the Sergeant and the Corporal were absorbing atmo-
sphere and cold drinks on the Y. W. C. A. porch. The Sergeant was in-
terested in the canaries and when Mrs. Smith told him of the amount
of real money expended for those birds he became more interested. The
Corporal was busy with a copy of "Asyouwere".

"I wonder," said the Corporal, "what was the matter last week. Why
didn't we get into the paper. Maybe they didn't miss us at that. I bet
there's a girl in Meadville that missed us, though."

The Sergeant left his interesting occupation and joined the conversa-
tion.

"I know what the trouble was. Old Timer here pulled some of his rough
stuff and the Editor had to cut it. He was all worked up about baseball
after winning a game and couldn't get his thoughts down to earth."

"Who writes us, anyway," asked the Corporal.

"You remind me of the fellow that asked the doctor about sausage," re-
plied the Sergeant. "The Doc. told him that only the Lord should eat
sausage because nobody but the Lord knew what was in it. Nobody but the
Secretary of War knows who writes us, I guess. We're something like
Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs." She was supposed to have a Daddy but
couldn't find out who he was."

"That reminds me," the Old Timer picked up a cigarette and started a
blissful smoke, "what do you think of the new scheme they've cooked up
here. I mean those lectures we have at the Red Cross. You know the first
one started by busting up the party we were having here and the fellows
were kind of startled like, as if the boche had dropped a bomb on a horse
line.. But do you know who's behind that?"

"I guess it must be the Red Cross," said the Corporal, "because it was
given in that building."

"You have the wrong idea about that Red Cross Building," remarked the Sergeant. "Lots of things are put
on in that building besides what the Red Cross does. That was built for
the patients by the Red Cross and the Red Cross runs it but all the people

help in giving us a good time. I un-
derstand that the Red Cross is a sort
of agent for all the people and stands
between them and the soldiers."

"That's right," the Old Timer con-
tinued. "You got the right idea but
the Corp. is off the trail. It's a plan
of Col. Arthur Woods and do you
know what his job is?"

"Yes, he is charged with getting
jobs for discharged soldiers," replied
the Sergeant.

"Yep, and this is part of the plan.
Tell me how did you like it?"

"The Corporal moved closer and
said, "I didn't go to sleep but I don't
see what good it is to me. I'm a
farmer and I always got a job. There
ain't farmers enough to fill the jobs."

"Suppose that gas that got into
your lungs leaves you sort of weak
and makes it so you can't follow the
plow," asked the Old Timer.

"I'll get machinery."

"Good stuff! You got a bean, after
all, Corp."

"It will do him good to hear those
lectures just the same," said the Ser-
geant. "Those are fine talks and lots
of us need that inspiration."

"Yes," continued the Old Timer,
"we want less inspiration from booze
and more from such fine men as are
coming out to speak. This here Bol-
shevik business needs attention and if
we stick with the real men of the
country they'll stick with us." The
Sergeant spoke again.

"Some of us think the world is
going to be pie for us just because we
got back alive from France. There
never was a time when more work
was needed and the Government is
going to keep the work going. We got
to shovel dirt for ourselves until we
can manage to get so much dirt to
shovel that we can get somebody else
to do it for us."

"We're in the right place to learn,
too."

The Corporal got up to go. "I'm
studying farming with Mr. Ferguson.
He really knows farming and makes it
interesting. He shows us modern
farming wherever he can get us to go
with him. I tell you I'm with this
thing until I leave."

"And you have a good time, too,"
concluded the Old Timer.

WHY I'M HERE

I'm not here because I'm pretty,
I'm not here because I'm witty,
I'm not here because they've got my
life insured.

But the doctors keep on pounding,
And they listen to the sounding,
So they'll keep me here until they
know I'm cured.

I'm not here because they love me,
Like the angels high above me;
I'm the worst old pest they ever
have endured.
And it makes the surgeon shiver
When he listens to my liver,
So they'll keep me here until they
know I'm cured.

So I guess I'll quit my crabbin',
And I'd better go to grabbin'
About everything there is to be se-
cured,
I'll be pretty darn well treated.
When the fixin's all completed,
So I guess I'll stick around here 'til
I'm cured.
—The Open Window.

PHYSIO-THERAPY NOTES

"The O. T.'s are jolly good fellows,
Which nobody can deny;
So say we all of us
Every P. T. of us
So say we all."

'Bet we did say so after fe had one
surprise after the other Friday eve-
ning, June 6. The O. T.'s appeared with
baskets full enough to feed Uncle
Sam's army. We were "ferried" across
the muddy waters of the Allegheny
by a remarkable boat-man. We "pic-
niced" at Idlewild, an attractive rustic
place, owned by Geo. DeLoury, a Park-
view patient. We ate and ate and
ate. And the same remarkable boat-
man brought back a remarkably happy
crowd at a late hour. We would list
the O. T.'s in class A as entertainers!
Mrs. L. P. Crawford and Miss Laura
Davis have returned, having been
sufficiently "dazzled" by the bright
lights and new slang of the big city.
Miss Mary S. Thomas was called to
Washington on business and will be
away several days.
Capt. A. U. F. Clark has returned
to resume his duties. Lt. W. H.
Keenan was in charge during the Cap-
tain's absence.

Jibs and Jabs

Havee washee done! Young Jim
Lin—hart has gone into the laundry
business. Washee done evely Mondee.
Porch 9A.

Some anxious soul in the post wants
to ask Lieutenant Cross what makes
bachelors happy. This space is open
for a reply in the next issue.

Lt. Mickle is taking up a collection
to buy Lt. Boone a shirt. It has been
suggested that "Athletic Director" be
stamped in large letters across the
bosom of said shirt.

Capt. Stayton's volley ball team is
clearing everything before it. Nine
wins with one loss have been regis-
tered. The Asst. Commanding Officer
sure is a hustler—when it comes to
volley ball.

THE MUNITION PLANT
By W. R. B.

'Tis quiet now, the rush is gone,
The days of glory spent.
An echo rings where none would
sound;
The air with noise was rent.

It seems odd, a few short days
Would call for such a change.
Where are they, who worked and lived
In factory, pit and range?

They are gone, and we have come
To guard from vandal hand
The work unfinished, they left behind;
When Peace came to our land.

We Stand Corrected

The following found its way into the
Editorial Office and is published, as
intended,—in the interests of truth.
Dear Editor:

I think you are wrong about when
baseball was first mentioned in the
Bible. I pitched these games and I
know.

Baseball was first mentioned in the
Bible when Eve stole first; Adam stole
second.

Next, when Rebekah rattled the
pitcher.

Next, when the Prodigal made a
home run.

Yours for the whole truth, and
nothing but,
(Signed) "Shuttelworth."

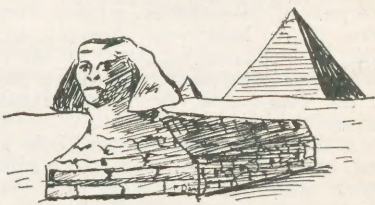
—The Post Post.

The soldier's last desire before going into civilian life again,
"Well, I hope I get a good job."

Just the same as before—Austria follows Germany. She
grows, too.

The boy is looking forward to July 4; the man is trying to
look far back from July 1.

Reveille Column
Wakes 'Em Up!



Filched from the records of Leif,
the Viking.

The incinerator—where rests the
ashes of love letters.

One of the most perfect records,
"Cohen, On the Telephone."

There is a real difference between a
Graft Dodger and a Draft Dodger.

Hitch your wagon to an airplane, in-
stead of the proverbial comet.

We will soon rush the growler no
more,
Unless we go to some distant shore.

If you do not like your job, why
quit, unless you are in the army.

Is it not strange that some certain
telephone lines are always "Busy"?

When discharged get in touch with
some organization of the Legion. Get
in early and save yourself "future re-
grets."

Couldn't a chemist get a fine collec-
tion if he could condense all of the
hot air that some people exhale into
the pure atmosphere?

The skeptics and pessimists have
another think a-coming for over 50,000
have enlisted in the army since the
fighting of our troops ceased.

Truly the veterans of '61-'65 will
have to abdicate their seats of honor
for even with the accumulation of
years, how can they expect to compete
with the veterans of '17-'19?

Blow ye breezes over the ocean,
Blow ye over the sea.
But be calm when I take a notion
Out on the waters to be.

It must be fine (?) to be a Bol-
sheviki. Just look at the Russians
for an example. Now, on a second
thought, Why do not all of these dis-
satisfied revolutionary individuals go
to Russia and be among their kind and
be happy, according to their own
ideas?

A pail of suds, a bucket of spuds,
Bring memories back to me.
A lot of dishes, many vain wishes,
Remind me of K. P.

Hypodermics

NO MORE

No more fever, nor more chills,
No more ague shake—
No more capsules, no more pills
For appearance sake.
No more fluids made with care
To resemble rye;
Sneezing will become quite rare
If the old town goes bone dry.

No medicinal pretense,
For an alibi;
No prescriptions whose true sense
Rests on "frumentil."
No more rippling, rosy juice
Bidding sorrows fly.
No more snake bites. What's the use,
If the old town goes bone dry?
—Washington Star.

ENGINEER CORPS

Breathes there the buck in denims
frayed,
Who always calls a spade a spade?

When it comes to getting mail,
Friend Murray deserves the blue rib-
bon. He got a letter the other day
requesting that he please remit where-
withal to cover his taxes. He has just
stopped looking!

They gave him leather medals,
Even though he was a crook,
For he saved his regiment

Get This
Lieut. Powell pulls nickel out of
pocket and studies same intently.
Lieut. Levy does business of looking
on very much interested.

Lieut. Powell—Ha, say, Levy, do
you know what the buffalo stands for?
Lieut. Levy—No, Lieut. What's the
answer?

Lieut. Powell—'Cause he can't sit
down.—"Tenshun, 21."

Doughboy (made irritable by shell
shock, parading with his regiment
through a crowd of vociferously cheer-
ing citizens)—I wish dey'd shut up der
noise!

Pessimistic Doughboy (marching at
other's side)—Dey will if you asks
dem for a job.—Life.

INSURANCE

PRACTICAL EXAMPLES OF SOME WHO DROPPED THEIR WAR INSURANCE

While Sergeant Kauffman, the assistant to the Insurance adviser at this hospital, was in his home town on a short leave, he learned that a great part of the boys who have returned home had allowed their insurance to lapse, due to a misunderstanding of the conversion of the government insurance, in several cases they had taken out insurance in civilian organizations at a greatly increase of premium rate. After a few conversations with different ones, in which Sergeant Kauffman explained the benefits and purpose of Uncle Sam's Insurance, they all admitted their mistake in being in such a hurry to drop their protection. Upon seeing figures showing premiums and advantages of the policies they, with one exception, stated that they would make application at once to reinstate their term insurance and at once convert that part which they can afford, and continue the term insurance for the remainder, until they have converted all that they can afford.

They each one saw the importance of insurance, and said the idea of insurance while in the service had convinced them that it would be a great mistake to go through life for even a short time without the insurance protection. This seemed to be the one reason for the quick action in dropping the WRI protection in which they were in doubt for something that they could understand. A few will try to carry both, but all insisted that in case both could not be carried that the civil insurance will be converted according to the various policies as soon as provisions permit and then carry the BEST EVER.

You fellows, who are still in the service, have no such excuse as you have people who are willing to explain any of your doubts and show just what a good thing is yours. Don't let these boys' disappointments be yours, because in a vast majority of cases you will regret as did they.

Come in during 2 or 3 o'clock any day except Saturday and Sunday and get the straight of it. Do not wait until you have made up your mind to drop and then need to be shown your mistake. Get the facts and then decide for your own good.

NEW COURSE OF BUSINESS

(Continued fom page 1.)

the natural way of things belongs to the man who is diligent and persevering. I am not talking about the boy who inherits a fortune—that is a bad thing. I am talking about the man who places himself in control, studies his work, whose habits are regular and who profits by experiences. Some people think, like the old adage which says, "Opportunity knocks only once at your door." This is not true. It is being denied and successfully controverted by the men who have successfully risen somewhere. It is only perfectly just that you should gain great heights but remember, whether it is gaining great heights or attaining your place in the middle class of the people, you must keep out of the depths beneath.

Greater Possibilities Open

The highway of possibility for the soldier is to be wider, bigger and more beautiful than ever. I cannot say so much for the countries in Europe, but in a country like this with 107 million people, with a length of 3,000 miles and extending 1,200 miles, the surface of which is hardly scratched, to say that there is not a chance for every man is to deny the Scriptures, in my judgment. I have lived on earth much longer than any of you and I think I understand in a small way some of the problems of commercialism; I have seen its development in this community where I have lived for the past sixty years. I have come to a deeper understanding of those who have been willing to cross the high seas and, if needs be, render the supreme sacrifice for humanity, and I have never seen it said yet that when a man has the back-bone and the gumption and the perseverance to become a good soldier, in the eternal fitness of things, that man is going to get along in the after life, but you cannot get along except by going in the right way and in the right path. I do not mean that you must walk a chalk-line, that you are not going to have any fun, that you are not going to have to have your own way, but there has got to be a line drawn between the two great features. Th taline is inscribed so deeply that there can be no diverting—it is simply the difference between right and wrong. One of the greatest bankers of the country made the statement before an investigating committee in Washington that he would not lend a dishonest man a dollar on the greatest security in the world, but he would lend an honest man large sums of money without security, and that banker died one of the richest bankers in the United States. I am not trying to picture to you what a millionaire should be. A number of you may become millionaires and a larger number will attain the position of maintaining themselves in comfort, and after all, the middle class of the people has been the bulwark of this

country. Some of the people in this country undertake to say that some of the well-regulated laws ought to be changed. I say that they should not. Two or three thousand years ago it was just as wrong to steal as it is today; just as wrong to worship false gods as it is today. We have certain fixed laws here that all the sciences cannot change.

Opportunities For All

What about the man who is injured, who is lame, and who is probably going to be lame for the balance of his life, is there an opportunity for him? There is, absolutely and unquestionably. Why? Because, in an emergency, a constant field of development arises. If there had not been any war, the thousand and one things invented for the benefit of humanity would not have been invented, and each of you will have his chance to take advantage of this, if you are absolutely willing to work, to persevere and keep in the proper line. You cannot do it by the booze route. Too many thousands of them have tried it in this country and not one of them has beaten it yet. You have no more chance of winning via the rum game than you have of swimming from New York to Brest. I do not know whether I can succeed in creating one little thought in your minds as to what I think is the best course to take to the broad highway that is to be taken by all of you. I was talking to a Major General of the U. S. Army today and I learned some new things, some things that I never learned before. In that conversation, I learned what in my own feeble way I have often endeavored to enunciate. Opportunity in this country is going to be bigger and broader than ever and this field of opportunity is to be given to you and to every other man who is willing to be a right citizen and a right-minded man. Never mind about higher education and the classics (not all of us can have them) but go ahead as decent American citizens and work, then work, and you can be sure that you are gting along toward a fair measure of success. There is only one side to that question; there is no other side.

Better Days In Store

I know every one of the successful men in this entire community. I never knew them until after this war broke out. I never found thsi warm spot in the community until there was a call in the campaign to feed Belgium. I found lots of men who were so absorbed in their business that they had little time and were too busy to give a little heed to this great cause, but just as time went on during these four years, I saw that in practically every instances, they wanted to enlist in the great cause, not only in helping those countries that were already in the war, but to do their mightiest and best after America took her place in the war. What was accomplished you well know. It is perhaps a mighty good thing for those Germans that it did not last six months longer, for sometimes I think there would not have been any Germany if it had. In the light of these things, that you served your country, that you have come back decent, clean American boys, that you know a great deal more today than when you went abroad, there is no doubt about it that this land is full of opportunity and every day you live, the doors will open wider and wider. I think some of these men do not look as well as I would like to see them. Some of them indicate that they have been gassed, others wounded by shrapnel or bullets. I am very sorry for you all, very, very sorry indeed. There is a very serious side to that, and still at the same time would it not be more serious if you came back with no one to take you by the hand, no one to offer you help and sustenance that you are to have some one help you when you leave this place to dig for yourself. There is a brighter, better day for every man in this room. There is no doubt about it, you can't keep the American down. One hundred years ago, the entire wealth of this country was 640 million dollars. The wealth of this country today is 250 billions of dollars. In that short time, it is hard to understand that great increase, but it is absolutely true, and one hundred years from today, it will

be impossible to calculate from the measure of man's mind today, what the wealth will be. There are many things going on over on the other side that I am not in sympathy with. I hope and pray that there will be no more bloodshed. I never want to see men coming back wounded and sick. I think that is done for a long, long time, pretty nearly as long as the "long, long Trail." Nevertheless, there are certain things that must make America supreme for every opportunity and she has the spirit and the men should the occasion ever arise.

What Is Success?

What does this word "Success," in life, mean? It covers a field so great that it is difficult for great minds to comprehend it. It seems to me that if you wanted to go down to the city of Pittsburgh, you could go one of several ways. You could go up the river about ten or fifteen miles, cross the river and then down about ten or fifteen miles and at about the end of fifty or sixty miles, you would reach your objective. Why not go the straight way? It occurs to me that there are only three or four great principles, great maxims identified with that great scheme of success. The simplest child knows the difference between right and wrong. Older men like you should have that word Wrong intensified. DO RIGHT. In doing right, you must work, confine yourself to the opportunities offered you. You cannot fail. That is just as sure as night follows day. I know a wealthy man. Very few people know that he is wealthy. He keeps his affairs to himself. He is 65 years of age. He never misses a day at his great plant. He still works and loves his work. He still goes among mn and loves to talk to them. I asked him, "How long are you going to keep this up?" inasmuch as I know that he had been on the job steadily for over forty years. He said, "I expect to keep it up nutil I am unable to life a pen from my desk. I believe this plant is better with my presence and I try to let the men employed here know it, to convince them

that some day, some time, they will have the same comparative position after forty years hard and constant work." And yet, I never knew a more cheerful man. This is not a rare case; it is only one of the instances of thousands and thousands of men who live in this country and who are going to take an interest in your case as the days go by.

I think I have given you my ideas in a crude and rough sort of way and what I think of this game.

Speaker Raps Radicalism

The most important problem to you is what you are going to do about your own character. What is your stand regarding Socialism, Bolshevism, the I. W. W. and organizations of that character. Make up your mind now, for if you cannot see through them, they will have you lassoed so that you can not get away. They are the only power of destruction in this country, but they will not succeed. They do not believe in right purposes, they believe in destruction. They believe in forming their own miserable, damnable government, in doing just what they please, even if it needs the destruction of human life. Somehow, they get into the by-ways of the world that ordinary people know little about and put out their propaganda, but they cannot succeed to any extent in this country because they will be lanced and harpooned, but in the meantime, it will take some time to clear this business and in the name of all that is decent, keep away from them. You kept yourselves away from all bad influences from the social evil up, while you were on the other side, and if you are not careful now, you will be tied up with this miserable propaganda. Any honest man or honest worker has no business to be among them. Farmers should shun them. Every right-thinking man who can read a book or sign his name or who can be even of the smallest features for good in this country should get away from them and if they bother you, just take a good, healthy crack at them—that is my view.

(Continued on page 6.)



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KNOX AND BOOSTS

ATTA BOY!
The manager is happy—and the coach? Ask him. Two games won and one tied, last week's record. Saturday's hero: Tommy Young. He looked like a blushing groom when the crowd made him lift his cap. His two catches in center were the kind they pull off up under the big tent.

Belmont, who pitched in the Thursday evening twilight game, has only to play first and second base to complete his trip around the team. He pitched a corking good game and should have pulled ahead a winner.

Lee says he doesn't mind playing right field but wants plenty of room to move around. The tennis court at Washington Park robbed him of several easy chances.

Trainor sure is banging the ball. In six games he has batted for .407. Harris needs a whole lot of practice yet. He only got three two-baggers in Sunday's game. Had it not been for the corn field in back of left, the hits would have been good for homers. He scored four runs and said he thought he had run enough for one day.

Moser was off on his play Sunday, having two errors. He caught a beauty behind third that deserved the hand he received.

We thank Mrs. Smith of the Y. W. C. A. for the gift of six new baseballs. When in New York recently Mrs. Smith saw the Giants beat Brooklyn at the Polo Grounds. She is very much interested in the athletic situation at this Post.

"Old Jupe" never spilled the beans at a more inopportune time than on Monday when it rained just enough to prevent the final clash in the recent series between the Giants and Pirates. Coach Fogarty took his warriors to Forbes Field, where he expected the boys would witness some inside stuff. Seated along the third base line they waited patiently for the rain to cease. It did and the sun came out. So did the ump. With Manager Bezdek and Manager McGraw they examined the infield. The field was in a sloppy condition and while the crowd thought the game should have been played the umpire thought otherwise and announced that the game would be postponed. The ball team was keenly disappointed.

When the Edgewater Steel manager was informed that Larry Doyle and George Burns would umpire he wouldn't believe it; but when convinced he grinned and said he had no complaint to offer.

The presence of Joe Harris on first surely has had its effect on the team. The team play has been more steady. Getting 41 hits in the last three games is going some. We desire a continuation of the same activity.

Tommy Young came in behind second base in Sunday's game, yelling, "I got it." Everybody knew he had, for this lad hasn't made an error in the outfield this season.

Sandomire in five games has hit for .400. Sandy would like to bat every

A CALL FROM HEADQUARTERS

By Godfrey



inning. In sliding into home plate he opened up an old wound and while still lame, is coming around.

Moran pitched a beautiful game on Saturday and the boys backed him up at bat and in the field.

NEW COURSE OF LECTURES

(Continued from page 5.)

I have here with me a copy of the proceedings of the inner-most recesses of their lodge. I do not believe there is a man in this audience who is a spy, but if that should be the case, I will speak plainly and take my chances. I am going to read this so that you will be put straight on this question.

No national debts should be paid. That all national debts are to be repudiated.

What is the difference between that and not paying a just debt to your grocer or butcher. A fine way for a country to succeed.

—Must propagate and teach for the overthrow of any capital. Establish socialism through a proletarian dictatorship.

Realizing that a political party cannot reorganize economics, that the party should assist by a propaganda for a revolutionary industrial reorganization.

If they do not succeed in this way, they propose to kill if necessary to do it. That's what Bolshevism is. It is the finger of the hand of Socialism and the I. W. W. The propaganda of Socialism is one of the most damnable things ever put out to the people through literature. Are you boys willing to be part of an organization like this? How many men are unwilling to participate in a thing like this and will do their best to crush it out? (Audience stands.) If you keep away from this, you can make up your mind that you have climbed a part of the ladder of success. If you once got mixed up with them, your chances are

through. They are going to be destroyed rather than the Christian people of this country. The Christians do not belong to this class. They are a class that do not recognize God or man. They have no belief in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. As a matter of fact, they believe in destruction; they eat it, they live on it; they use it through their whole life. I am not permitted to read the other parts of their secret meeting, but when I am permitted, I will shout it from the housetops regardless of the consequences, if I can only put one of you straight on this.

Let nothing discourage you about your opportunity or your chance. It is bound to come. You must realize that it is quite an undertaking, but all will be well and with this spirit, there will not be a single individual who wants to be right, honest and clean, and will work, that will not be taken care of and have his chance, his opportunity.

I am grateful to you indeed for your kind attention and for the opportunity to come here this afternoon and I hope to have the pleasure of meeting with you in the future.

The general had passed directly in front of a recruit whose education had not so far progressed that he considered it a breach of military regulations to sit unconcernedly on an empty box and puff at a cigarette while an officer passed by.

"My boy," the general turned and said, "do you know that you are supposed to stand at attention and salute officers who pass by?"

The recruit replied that he had not noticed any officers.

"Well," was the reply. "I am only a general, but some day a second lieutenant is going to come along and give you hell for your lack of attention."

EAST LIBERTY NEWS

ASYOUWERE is going to pay special attention to the doings in the East Liberty District. The soldiers at Parkview have watched with gratification the patriotic efforts of the business men of East Liberty during the recent welcoming demonstration for our comrades. We want to reciprocate and we can do so best by promoting the business welfare of our friends in that section of Pittsburgh. Shop in East Liberty.

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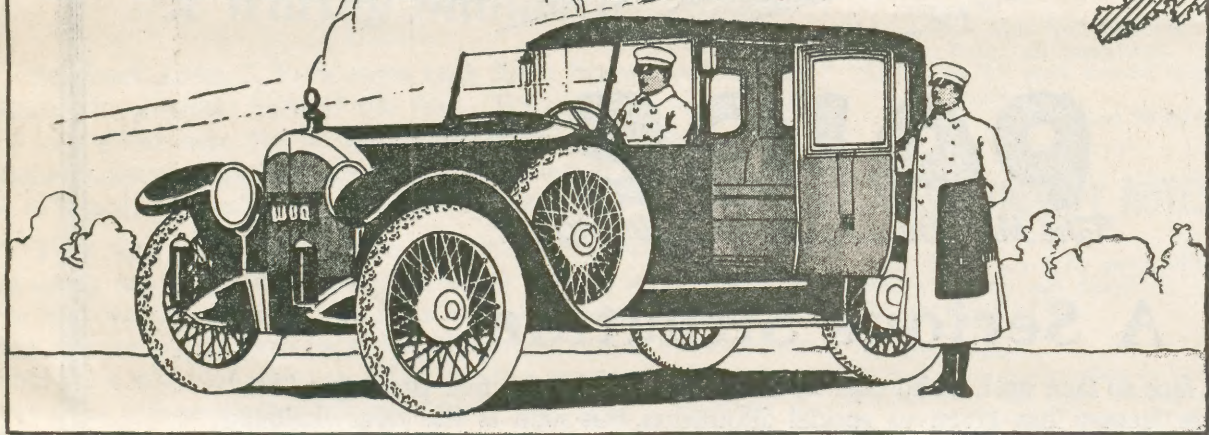
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CREDIT DUE TO "SAMMY"

All credit is due to "Sammy" Tobish, our groundkeeper. He works early and late, and the result is shown in the good condition of the field. Recently "Sammy" had a hair cut. When he appeared in the "Y" pool room, the pool sharks mistook his head for a billiard ball. We are glad to have you around, "Sammy."

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SPORTS

By BENNY
The Sporting Scribe

WIN TWO AND LOSE ONE

Coach Fogerty Doing Good Work

U. S. A. G. H. 24-6; Arlington
Field Club-6.

Playing a new brand of ball, No. 24 battled with Washington Field Club at Washington Park, Thursday evening, June 5, and when the seventh inning was finished the score was 6-6. The game was late in starting and by arrangement only seven innings were played. A short right field was the only thing that ever saved the Washington boys from defeat. A wire net separated the ball field from a tennis court and flies that would have been easy outs either went over the net or struck just high enough to be out of Lee's reach. Belmont, who has played about every position on the team, was Coach Fogarty's choice and pitched a clever game. The batting of Trainor and Young featured for No. 24, while that of Walters and Levy was best for the home team.

U. S. A. G. H. 24-

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Trainor, s.	4	1	3	1	1	1
Young, 3	4	1	3	0	1	0
Belmont, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Harris, 1	3	0	1	8	1	1
Lee, r.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Booth, 2	4	0	0	2	2	1
Sandomire, l.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blaine, c.	4	2	2	7	0	0
Shannon, m.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Total	34	6	14	19	9	3

Washington Field Club-

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Brickley, 2	5	0	1	1	1	0
McClary, p.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Burgandy, 3	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gentile, l.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Zellers, m.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walters, s.	4	2	3	2	0	1
Levy, 1	4	1	3	6	2	0
Goody, c.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Clements, r.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Total	35	6	13	21	8	1

Earned runs-No. 24, 6; W. F. C., 6. Bases on balls-Off Belmont, McClary 1. First base on errors-No. 24, W. F. C., 3. Two base hits-Young 2, Brickley, Walters and Levy. Struck out-By Belmont 7, McClary 7. Hit by pitcher-Zellers.

U. S. A. G. H. 24-8; Natrona-2.

In a fast game No. 24 took the measure of the Natrona Club, made up of college and minor league players on Saturday afternoon, June 7. Moran threw the "hand grenade" for the soldier team and did it so well that all the visiting team could do was to collect two runs from seven hits. Two sensational catches by Young in center and the work of Harris featured for Parkview. The lineup:

U. S. A. G. H. 24-

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Trainor, s.	5	1	1	0	5	1
Young, m.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Belmont, 3	5	2	2	0	0	2
Harris, 1	5	0	2	7	1	0
Lee, r.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Booth, 2	4	1	1	5	3	0
Sandomire, l.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Blaine, c.	3	1	0	12	0	0
Moran, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Total	37	8	11	27	10	3

Natrona-

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lavy, 2	4	1	1	1	5	0
Kinsey, r.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Heaseley, s.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Snibold, 1	4	0	0	10	0	1
Bingman, l.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wile, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lapp, m.	4	0	1	3	2	1
Leda, c.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Delong, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Total	34	2	7	24	12	4

Umpire-Lieutenant Cross.

U. S. A. G. H. 24-13; Edgewater

Steel-6.

No. 24 went wild Sunday afternoon and collected 16 hits and beat the Edgewater team 13-6. Playing behind Doll the fastest kind of ball, the soldier team walked away with the game. Edgewater had one good inning in which they scored all their runs. Doll, who eased up in this inning, never was in danger and was invincible with men on the bases. The batting of Trainor, Harris and Booth spelled ruin for the Edgewater pitcher. A one-handed catch by Forman in left field off Big Lee's bat featured for Edgewater.

U. S. A. G. H. 24-

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Trainor, 2	4	2	3	1	2	0
Young, m.	4	3	2	5	1	0
Belmont, 3	4	2	2	0	1	0
Harris, 1	4	4	3	11	2	1
Lee, r.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Booth, l-m.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Moser, s.	5	0	1	4	2	2
Blaine, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Doll, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sandomire, l.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	42	13	16	27	10	3

Edgewater Steel-

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Roofing, m.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McRiley, 2	5	1	2	1	2	1
Edwards, 1	3	1	2	0	1	0
Bright, 3	5	1	2	10	1	1
Villsack, s.	4	1	1	2	3	0
J. Simpson, c.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Duncan, r.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Forman, l.	3	1	1	3	0	0
F. Simpson, p.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Total	38	6	11	24	8	2

Umpires-Larry Doyle and George Burns, New York Giants.

DOPE FROM A
BIG LEAGUER

JOE HARRIS
WITH PARKVIEW
Watch Our Step

The inhabitants of U. S. A. G. H. No. 24 were made happy when it became known that Joe Harris, the Cleveland American first baseman was convalescing at this post. Already Joe has become very popular with the boys and his presence on the initial sack has instilled a lot of pep into the team. Besides playing, Joe's knowledge of the sport has helped a great deal. The fans of Pittsburgh are interested in Joe, who is a local product, residing at Coulter, near McKeesport. Before the war he was one of the stars of the American League, batting second in 1917. He was drafted and did his bit "over there" having



Pvt. Joseph Harris

been through many important battles. He went through the conflict without getting a scratch only to get mixed up in an auto accident after the armistice was signed. Joe had the misfortune of having a large gash cut over his left eye. He received no decorations, but the cut looks like the military cross. Joe is out every morning with the team and is fast rounding into condition. After being mustered out he expects to join his pals on the Cleveland team. Just now he is batting for .500, and is very fast on the bases.

A rumor went the rounds that Joe was to be released to the Toronto team of the International League. We are sure that is only a rumor, for the American League certainly would give him a fair chance before sending him down. The Post is pulling strong for Joe and wishes him all kinds of success.

LOOK IT OVER

Batting Averages To Date.				
Name.	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Harris	3	12	6	.500
Trainor	6	27	11	.407
Sandomire	5	20	8	.400
Belmont	9	40	15	.375
Young	9	35	12	.343
Lee	9	36	12	.333
Booth	9	35	11	.314
Blaine	7	24	7	.292
Moser	5	21	5	.238
Boggs	6	18	3	.167
Seven men batting over .300 means a heavy barrage.				
No. Games Played	9			
No. Games Won	4			
No. Games Lost	4			
No. Games Tied	1			

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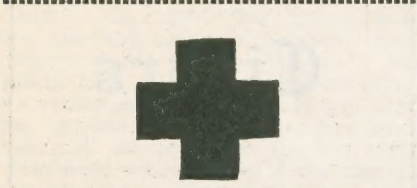
Impressed with Athletic Prowess of Patients at Parkview



Sunday, June 8, was a red letter day for the hospital. We were honored by having as visitors four members of the New York Giants, who came out and went through the hospital. The party consisted of George Burns, left fielder; Larry Doyle, second baseman; Cecil Causey and Ferdinand Schupp, pitchers. They remained for dinner and later posed for their pictures. Mr. Doyle and Mr. Burns remained for the afternoon game and very kindly consented to act as officials. They did it and did it so well that it was a shame Byron, the league umpire, couldn't have seen them. Not a kick was registered. These gentlemen are a credit to the national game and will leave their names in baseball's hall of fame. Burns has played up under the big tent for eight years and in

all that time has never been put off the base ball field by an umpire. He is ranked as one of the fastest men in the outer garden. Larry began his career in fast company with the New York team in 1907. The writer had the pleasure of seeing him play his first game. It was against Chicago. New York won, 2-0. Since then Larry has been up with the big stickers and a tower of strength to McGraw's outfit. Schupp won 17 straight in 1917 and has been one of the Giants' best bets, but of late has had trouble with his arm. Recent reports state he is about due to begin all over again. Causey has won eight straight and everybody who met him is pulling strong for him to break the record. These men did the boys a world of good and we are grateful for their coming.

HOSPITAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES



The women of Pittsburgh have done and are doing a wonderful work for the soldier boys of the world war. It has been surprising to everyone to see what the women and girls of today could do, and it has been a lesson to themselves and put them on their mettle for the days to come. Hats off to the ladies! Parkview Hospital can make this statement with all sincerity, as we have been honored with the untiring service of several organizations of these unselfish wonder-working women.

The Pittsburgh Motor Corps, composed of young girls and married women, have with unceasing energy performed work that seemed impossible for women to do. Since Parkview Hospital opened its doors they have willingly turned their hand to help fill every need which might arise. If someone would notify us that they have a donation for the boys, but no way to send it to the hospital,—it was the Motor Corps who would deliver it. Three afternoons a week they serve refreshments in the Red Cross House and every day, rain or shine, from two until four o'clock they usher at the hospital during visiting hours and this means work as they are on the go all the time from one end of the grounds to the other. Let us, the patients, personnel, and aides thank them for their efforts, knowing that they will continue this work as long as it will last when they realize how greatly we need them.

The Emergency Aide, another organization of women, with their gifts of money, ice cream, automobile rides for the patients, with all their untiring efforts, make the soldiers comfortable and happy. They deserve much praise and are assured of the appreciation of all the boys and staff of the hospital. In fact, they cannot be thanked enough for what they have done.

Every Tuesday the Preparedness Branch of the Red Cross serve refreshments which certainly fill the vacancy that a boy always has at all times for something good to eat.

On Thursday afternoon the 20th Century Club, with their willing and eager workers make the boys feel at home as they distribute refreshing drinks and delicious cake.

We do not mention the names of these good ladies as they wish to be remembered by their works, but the unselfish way they are all working will be remembered by the soldier of Parkview, No. 24.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 15—Religious Services: 8:00 A. M. Catholic Mass. K. of C. Hut. Undenominational Services 10:30 A. M. Regular Service in Y. M. C. A. Hut by Chaplain Shroyer. Subject: "The Making of a Man." 2:30 P. M. Allegheny Steel Co.'s Band. 6:30 P. M. Service for Patients in Ward 9-A. 7:30 P. M. Speaker, Movies, Music. Soloist, Capt. Young. Monday, June 16—Chamber of Commerce Chorus. Red Cross Hut. Tuesday, June 17—Bachelor Club presents "Stop Thief" at "Y" Hut. Wednesday, June 18—"Regiment of Two." Play at K. of C. Hut. Thursday, June 19—Vaudeville. Red Cross Hut. Friday, June 20—Moving Pictures at Y. M. C. A. Hut. Saturday, June 21—Special Entertainment at K. of C. Hut.

BETTER TERMS LOOM IN WAR INSURANCE

Washington.—More liberal provisions are being worked out by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for inclusion in term policies taken out by men in the military service as an inducement to them to retain their insurance after returning to civil life.

The term policies may be continued for five years after discharge from service, and at any time during that period may be converted into ordinary life, endowment or 20-year policies, premiums on which will be considerably higher.

Opportunities to make the policies payable in a lump sum to the beneficiaries instead of extending the payment over a term of years may not be granted, despite the approval aroused by a previous announcement that such a feature would be incorporated into the policies.

A. L. A.

HAVE YOU RETURNED every book on your work or your fad that you have finished reading?

The "Order of Red Men" gave the Red Cross five copies of "The King's Coming" by Wm. De Carrick.



A rare musical treat was in store for those who visited the "Y" Hut on Friday evening June 6th. The Mandolin Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women, assisted by a chorus and soloists of the Glee Club, under the personal direction of Miss Frances Merritt, furnished the entertainment. The contralto solos rendered by Miss Emma Selmeier, soprano solo by Miss Ruth Seaman, accompanied by Miss Ella Barron and the readings by Miss Caroline Sumpter were heartily applauded by the large and appreciative audience. This was the last concert of the season given by this organization as the school has closed for the summer. Prof. Albert Liefeld, who is musical director at the College, played several piano solos.

Our own Chaplain Shroyer was the speaker of the evening at the combination service held at the Red Cross Hut, Sunday evening June 8th. He gave a very interesting talk that was heartily appreciated by all who heard him.

"Y" Man Carl succeeded, through some of his good friends in the city, in procuring twenty gallons of ice-cream and an abundance of cake. The good ladies of the "Y. W." served it to the boys on Tuesday.

During these hot days and evenings the large spacious porch at the Hut is being well patronized. Nice cool spot with plenty of comfortable rockers. We are always glad to see you.

Through the kindness of Mr. McGinness of the United Theatrical Equipment Co., we were able to provide moving pictures for the first time, at the "Y" Hut. The seven reels were thoroughly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of seeing them on Wednesday evening.

Banks of Country To Help Veterans

Soldiers not to be Met at Piers

MORE VALUABLE NEWS FROM J. W. B. SOURCES

The series of circulars giving valuable information to service men and their relatives that was recently begun by the Jewish Welfare Board is constantly increasing. Bulletins No. 81 and No. 82 have just been received by the J. W. B. representative and are herewith published.

Re: Meeting Soldiers at Pier
The following statement has been issued by G. H. McManus, Brigadier General, Troop Movement Officer:

"The report recently published in one or two papers to the effect that friends and relatives of returning soldiers can hereafter meet them at the pier is erroneous. It is impossible, with the facilities at hand, to have more than a very small number looked up and put through the sanitary process, which is necessary prior to meeting friends at waiting room adjoining the pier. To undertake to handle more would cause great confusion, and seriously delay the movement of troops to camps and to their homes. It would thus work to the disadvantage of the great majority. Those to be looked up and brought to the waiting room must be limited to those cases where the officer or soldier is not required to go to camp or where there is some urgent reason,—such as sickness in family, or where persons have come a distance and hardship will result by waiting to see the person in camp. First consideration will be given to members of the immediate family. Those not related will be excluded, except for urgent reasons."

Re: Offices Opened by American Bankers Association at Demobilization Centers

The Secretary of War has directed that the Commanding General of each Demobilization Center and Commanding General Fort Bliss, be notified that in order to help discharged soldiers to safeguard their money, the War Department has approved plan made by Red Cross, in co-operation with American Bankers Association, to extend their work in demobilization camps by opening offices to receive money; that the sole function of these offices is to receive money from discharged soldiers for free transmission to their home banks or to some individual indicated by soldier; that the object of this is to assist soldier in starting a savings account; that if soldiers wish to take advantage of this arrangement it will be a genuine help to them; that it is desired that every effort be made to co-operate with Red Cross and American Bankers Association to make this scheme a success.



On Saturday evening, June 7, the Sechenmar Four made their second appearance at the K. of C. Hut and gave a very fine musical program.

Mr. L. Kapp told some witty stories in his inimitable way and was the hit of the evening.

Schenmar Four — P. Corcoran, tenor, F. L. Martin, second tenor, W. Riely, baritone, L. Kapp, bass.

There have been many good shows staged at Parkview but the one given at the K. of C. Hut Tuesday evening, June 10, was one of the very best that has been seen here.

The St. Richards Dramatic Club of Herron Hill gave a Minstrel and Vaudeville performance that brought you back to the days of Primrose and West.

The end men looked and acted as though they were just imported from the Sunny South and each number was so good that is hard to say which one excelled.

Mr. Collins sang "My Wild Days Are Over" in such a manner that he brought down the house and one of the best numbers of the evening was "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" by Miss McCann and quartette.

Miss Engle sang a "Good Man is Hard to Find" so well that she was encored many times.

On Saturday evening, June 14, there will be a dance for enlisted men given by the Bellevue, Council K of C. Fine music, charming girls and good eats. Everybody welcome.



One of the canaries recently added to the tea-room equipment turned out to be a conscientious objector in the matter of singing. The transfer resulted in a lusty voiced patriot being brought out.

The cakes in the tea are now protected from flies by attractive cake covers donated by Mrs. Smith.

Even on the afternoons of our ball games the tea-room patronage increases. As many as 150 are served on the hot afternoons. And so thoughtful are the "Y. W. Wimmen" that the volley ball teams get a correspondence course in the art of keeping cool. Buckets of iced tea have on several occasions been sent out to the hot volley-ballers.

"Charley," the "Y" janitor, is now keeping the tea room and porch all spic and span.

Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane is again absent from duty. This time she goes to Summit, N. J., to attend the wedding of a friend. This going to weddings is becoming a habit with our Elizabeth.

Miss Agnes Rodgers is still A. W. O. L. on her sojourn in the east.

The post gardner at the direction of Mr. Pentland of the Red Cross is responsible for a beautiful bed of petunias and heliotropes that beautify the view from the Y. W. C. A. porch.

In addition to the refreshments brought out by the girls from the Thurston School on Tuesday, "Happy Carl," of the Y. M. C. A. made a haul. After the entertainment at the Syria Mosque on Monday night, Carl was asked if he could use a half dozen freezers of left-over ice cream. "Use it" is my middle name said Carl. So the Y. W. ladies served it to the joy of their customers.

At the party staged last Thursday the inclement weather failed to check the enthusiasm and more than four hundred were served. A delightful surprise greeted the guests in the beautiful pink and white peonies and roses given by Mrs. O'Leary. With the post orchestra playing splendidly, the orange ice and cake, 'n' everything—well, if you don't believe it was a real party, ask the girls who served and who washed the dishes.

MODERN SURGERY (Continued from page 1.)

Recourse was made to massage and electricity to improve nourishment in the flacid muscles and revive function in the sluggish nerve tracts, the efforts of the Physio-Therapy Department finally being crowned with success, five months after the patient's admission, by a complete restoration of the integrity of the entire nerve mechanism.

Röntgenographic examination of the seat of injury eliminated the factor of any direct damage having been sustained by the vertebral column or the chord, the symptoms having been caused by a concussion of the latter, in association with the formation of an extensive hemorrhage in and about the cord.

As the pressure of the clot on the



On Thursday evening the Jewish Welfare Board gave a dinner and dance at the ideal and beautiful Westmoreland Country Club. The affair was in direct charge of Mr. Leonard S. Levin and Mr. Irwin F. Lehman of the Board.

Besides some thirty men of the Medical and Quartermaster Detachments there were present Majors Fish, Baker and Moore; Captains Stayton and Brown; Lieutenants Munson, Voorsanger, Marcus, Popkin and Schlesinger. The wives of the officers also attended. Owing to the fact that he had to attend the Medical Convention at Atlantic City, Colonel Kremers was unable to be present.

The affair was beautiful from beginning to end. A large attendance of charming young ladies added to the pleasure of the evening, which, after dinner, was devoted to dancing and jolly-making. Everyone went home with the satisfaction of having spent an evening most enjoyably.

Re-Education Courses Becoming Popular

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT RE-EDUCATION COURSES WILL INTEREST AT LEAST 15,000 DISABLED MEN.

Washington.—It is difficult even yet to reckon the extent of the problem of re-educating the disabled soldier, but from the experience thus far gained the Federal Board of Vocational Education is convinced that the American soldier is more interested in the offered retraining than any foreign soldier has been. Perhaps this is due to the liberality of the provisions made in our country. Judging from the experience of our Allies, about five per cent of any given group of wounded men will be given retraining. That would give 10,000 men to be retrained out of the 200,000 wounded, but the Board estimates an even larger percentage among American soldiers as it anticipates that there will be 15,000 or even 20,000 men who will ask for re-education and placement.

latter was lessened by gradual absorption, a commensurate improvement in function of the involved tracts occurred, until finally, ten months after receipt of this distressing injury, the patient was able to leave the Military Service, sound and well and ready to resume his accustomed duties in civil life.

"For age and want save while you say. No morning sun lasts a whole day."—(Benjamin Franklin.) Buy Thrift Stamps and W. S. S.

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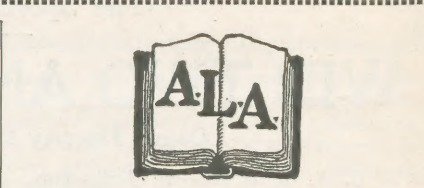
\$25

Some are silk lined

Summer weights and weights suitable for all-year-round wear

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The latest issues of 17 popular magazines, which have been distributed weekly through the wards, were formerly given by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh as part of its war service. These magazines are now subscribed for by the American Library Association for the benefit of bed patients and others.

The magazines are: Judge, Life, Saturday Evening Post (20 copies of each), Scientific American, World's Work, Outing, Popular Science, Country Life, Electrical Experimenter, Moving Picture World, Cosmopolitan, Argosy and All Story, Popular Science Magazine, Scribner's, Century, Literary Digest, and Leslie's.

Nineteen newspapers are subscribed for by the A. L. A. covering the surrounding states as represented by men at the hospital and including California and Washington.

Many kinds of technical magazines as well as books are in the library alcove of the Education Department.

HAVE YOU FOUND your subject in that library? Or HAVE YOU ASKED the librarian to get a book for you?

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